

WELLS SEES VERSAILLES TAIN IN CONFERENCE

**Soldiers and Railroads
Two Elections
Candy and the Teeth
War or Poorhouse
Cooking Important Art**
By Arthur Brisbane
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The glorious United States Senate, considering a bonus for the soldiers laid out about, passed or lost their jobs, found wealthy, adema, statesmanlike reasons for not giving money to those who died; the nation could not afford it; must not increase taxpayers' burdens. Must consider the future of our glorious country rather than the needs, however great, of the average little soldier. The soldier got no bonus.

New that glorious Senate disposes of five hundred million dollars from the people's treasury to the railroads who didn't go to war, got shot, gassed or lost their jobs. They stayed here and made more money than ever. Notice what will happen. The Senate will discover reasons, statesmanlike and solemn, for giving railroads the five hundred million they want, and they will get the five hundred million. Why? Because railroads represent well-organized influence, have able lawyers, powerful influence everywhere. Soldiers represent disorganized effort, nobody in particular working for them. System and organization win in war and in the Senate.

You notice results in New York city's election. Four years ago Bryan beat Mitchell by 155,446. This time Bryan beat the street car trust, trying to get a seat fare, by over 400,000. Women voted this time. In Detroit the people understand the ballot. Latest information received by this writer on a train bound for California, is that Cleveland was elected 2 to 1. It should have been 10 to 1. Detroit, realizing that a city of a million is bigger than a "street car company," voted to limit certain street railways out of important streets.

To encourage the others," as the French say, they voted also to build a magnificent memorial and public hall holding 10,000, in memory of the soldiers, and voted to try municipal trolleys without tracks. Detroit, third city in the United States, one that doubles in ten years, thinks it has rights. Let even corporations should respect.

Newspaper publishers to whom public psychology is an important thing, are interested in this New York election. Against Bryan, the "New York Herald" ran a campaign that, sound opinion—New York World, morning and evening, Times, Herald, Sun, Evening Post, Globe, Mail, all the papers, New York American and New York Journal, supported Hiram Johnson, the former editor, when all other papers supported Mitchell. The newspapers this time agreed up among them some two million dollars. Guess that means more than six hundred thousand on the Herald side.

Herald's Evening Journal has a circulation of more than 50,000 daily. Its nearest evening competitor, the New York Journal, circulates only 15,000. The Herald's editors had nothing to say, except: "What you please vote for Curran and the street car trust last year 5 cents more per day?" The Herald thought so.

Londoners, craftsmen, fathers and mothers, attention. Learn on the authority of Dr. Grievos of the Johns Hopkins, that candy made of pure sugar does not make holes in the teeth. On the contrary, a diet with no candy will make teeth decay when the system, not properly fed, lacks a well-balanced diet to build food, blood, flesh, muscle, nerves and bones. Candy made of pure sugar is an important part of diet, especially for children. Nothing can take its place.

Dr. Grievos has made experiments with 12,000 rats, borrowing to dentists, who may write for further facts to the dentist at Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.

Brian, most sensible French statesman, says Germany has war aims. "Germans found that candy suddenly be put into an army. It is a nation of 60,000,000 compelled to plan for the war for which France and England are not in a position to do. Allow to do away with the poisonous proposition they may eat the war. An indemnity scheme that reduces the value of the German mark from 24 cents to one cent, is a cent that would Americans do dollars were worth a cent a piece and they were told nevertheless to pay fifty thousand dollars in gold.

Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, demonstrating the important art of cooking in a Kansas City store, says: "A pie or loaf of homemade bread is real art if made properly." It is an art that too few study. Half the craving for white sugar in the United States is based on indignation caused by poor cooking, trying to grease, soggy pie crust, while we "Americanize" foreigners. Let us concentrate on the cooking that righteousness could not digest. The day is coming when teachers that feed the mind, cooks that feed the body, will be more highly honored and paid than prize fighters and war fighters.

THE FEATHER
For Men and Women: Purely clean, toilet and fashion, color, on each cover, on night, from 10 to 12, 12 to 14, 14 to 16, 16 to 18, 18 to 20, 20 to 22, 22 to 24, 24 to 26, 26 to 28, 28 to 30, 30 to 32, 32 to 34, 34 to 36, 36 to 38, 38 to 40, 40 to 42, 42 to 44, 44 to 46, 46 to 48, 48 to 50, 50 to 52, 52 to 54, 54 to 56, 56 to 58, 58 to 60, 60 to 62, 62 to 64, 64 to 66, 66 to 68, 68 to 70, 70 to 72, 72 to 74, 74 to 76, 76 to 78, 78 to 80, 80 to 82, 82 to 84, 84 to 86, 86 to 88, 88 to 90, 90 to 92, 92 to 94, 94 to 96, 96 to 98, 98 to 100, 100 to 102, 102 to 104, 104 to 106, 106 to 108, 108 to 110, 110 to 112, 112 to 114, 114 to 116, 116 to 118, 118 to 120, 120 to 122, 122 to 124, 124 to 126, 126 to 128, 128 to 130, 130 to 132, 132 to 134, 134 to 136, 136 to 138, 138 to 140, 140 to 142, 142 to 144, 144 to 146, 146 to 148, 148 to 150, 150 to 152, 152 to 154, 154 to 156, 156 to 158, 158 to 160, 160 to 162, 162 to 164, 164 to 166, 166 to 168, 168 to 170, 170 to 172, 172 to 174, 174 to 176, 176 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to 2008, 2008 to 2010,

Built on value; growing on value

STORM CLOSES 12 HAVERHILL Factories

Railways Paralyzed, Lights
Put Out of Commission by
Driving Snow

Haverhill, Nov. 10.—Two railway systems were paralyzed, power and electric lights put out of commission and twelve shoe factories were unable to resume operations today as a result of an ice and snow storm.

The Northampton and Worcester Street Railway Company was unable to operate any cars since the time the Haverhill division of the Boston and Maine Railroad was completely shut out of operation.

The damage will amount to thousands of dollars.

The city was plunged in darkness when the big power station of the Haverhill Power & Electric Company snapped off on Water street. The damage has not been fully estimated, although emergency crews worked through the night to get the city's power back on.

The company state it is the worst they have experienced in seventeen years.

Telephone service was also badly affected.

Noted Boston Minister as He Looked Today in Labor Ranks



REV. EUGENE A. SHIPPEN.
Pastor of the Second Church, plus-
topped on the job at Albany
street central yard.

red-blood food

This means food which
is rich in iron—the food-
iron which is the source of
true vitality.

Medicinal iron isn't as
natural—food-iron is easily
absorbed. You need but a
small bit of iron every
day, yet this need is vital.

Raisins are rich in food-
iron—raisin bread, raisin
pie, stewed raisins are en-
ergizing vitality foods.

Eat a raisin dish at least
once a day.

Raisins are
the Iron-Food

ask for the
SUN-MAID
brand

They are most delicious

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A name may mean nothing—or
it may mean everything.

A name is a name, whether he
be drawing a bay out or winning
a race.

A meal is a meal, whether it be
served on the crockery of a heathen
or the delicate silver of the pres-
entation society.

Tea is tea, whether it be a flower-
less spiky or the world's finest.

What have you said when you
say "tea"? Nothing! Qualify it
by the addition of one word—
LIPSON'S—and you've said
everything—purity, strength, qual-
ity, aroma and deliciousness.

Because **LIPSON'S** means
everything in tea, it enjoys the
biggest sale in the world.

Ask your grocer for **Lipson's**
Yellow Label Tea. If he
does not sell it, send us his
name and address and we will
mail you a FREE sample
and give you the name of a
grocer who can supply you.

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SAVE MEAT—SAVE MONEY
with a tin of
BELL'S SEASONING

**ORANGE PEKOE
TEAS**
Call the brand
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FIVE ALIENS ARE ARRESTED AT POSTOFFICE

Threat to Shoot Following De-
mand for Mail; Two Are
Recent Arrivals

Five foreigners who were discover-
ed sitting in a peculiar manner in the
Boston postoffice were taken into
custody as suspicious persons early
today. Coming just as the de-
partment launched its new policy of pro-
tecting mail with armed guards the
arrests aroused interest in police
circles.

The men, according to Night
Watchman Charles Dawson, ap-
peared at the postoffice and demand-
ed that certain mail for one of them
be delivered. It was explained that
they could not get mail until later in
the day.

When, according to Dawson,
one of the men, who was short and
dark, began to threaten the guards,
they were taken into custody.

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PEGGY'S FOURTH HUSBAND MUST BE AMERICAN

"Will Get a Good One Yet,"
Declares Joyce's Divorced
Wife

By Universal Service.
Chicago, Nov. 10.—Peggy Hopkins
Joyce, who was divorced by her third
husband, James Stanley Joyce, mil-
linaire lumberman, expects to try
marriage again, she said.

"I have had three bad husbands
but I will get a good one yet," she
said. "My next husband will be an
American."

Peggy was reclining on a luxurious
bed in an extensive hotel suite when
she was interviewed.

"I suppose I am forever damned by
Tuesday's court proceedings," she
said. "I now have a pink eye and
have to take it. I could say until I
am eighty years old that I am im-
pudent, but no one would believe me.

She hopes the public will realize there
are two sides to every story; the pub-
lic is too busy to read with."

The former actress girl thumped
the ashes from her gold tipped cigar-
ette and denied all the charges made
against her in court by her former
husband and social secretary.

"I am not going to marry Peter
Mentham," she said. "I shall never
marry any foreigner. He is my friend
and a dear boy, but he is a nervous
man and has only one lung."

The actress retorts that she may
marry a prince or a duke as ridi-
culous.

"Thanks, there is just a flock of
broken down ducks and geese go-
ing around Europe looking for
women with money."

"I am and this is all over. I am
going to Colorado Springs for a rest,
I have some beautiful theatrical of-
fers which I am considering."

Three Fight for Life in Attempt to Operate on Big Cobra

By International News Service.
New York, Nov. 10.—Dr. Ray-
mond L. Dittmar, curator of the
Bronx Zoo, today planned to re-
move a skin from the eye of a
king cobra snake, following
failure of the operations, in
which three men, fought for
their lives against the reptile.

Dittmar, with two other keep-
ers, struggled for an hour to
subdue the snake, which is thir-
teen feet long. The snake
wrapped his body about the
three men and almost broke Ditt-
mar's grip at the base of the
reptile's fattened head.

A similar operation was suc-
cessfully performed on another
cobra, nine feet long.

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MATTAPAN BOY, LOVESICK, TRIES TO END LIFE

William Holland Admits He
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With Girl

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PITTSBURGH OUT TO GIVE FOCH WELCOME

French Marshal Visits Home-
stead Plant; Receives Col-
lege Degree

By the Associated Press.
Pittsburgh, Nov. 10.—Marshal Foch
was today the guest of Pittsburgh
and was greeted by tens of thousands
of Western Pennsylvania.

He visited a munitions steel mill be-
fore he came to town, took lunch with
Mayor E. W. Brevard and the City
Council, and later walked down into
the faces of an army of school children
as he thanked them for what they
were doing for the orphans of France.

Then he rested a little before taking
his place in a great banquet hall
where he was to speak briefly to his
hosts, the American Legion and the
Chamber of Commerce.

An hour later he planned to be on his way to
Washington where tomorrow he will
join in paying honor to America's
unknown soldier.

An interesting incident of the day
was a visit to the Allegheny County
Soldiers' Memorial, where, in the
presence of some 1,000 students from
the University of Pittsburgh and Du-
quesne University, he received the

honorary degree of doctor of laws
conferred by both institutions.

The special train carrying the Mar-
shal reached a station on time and
was switched to a track leading into
the Homestead works of the Carnegie
Steel Company, after the Marshal had
been formally welcomed by Governor
Brevard and Mayor Brevard.

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ET PLANNED ALSO

O'CONNOR SAYS HE HAS 6,000 SIGNATURES

Assessments

More than 6,000 signatures, double the amount required, were secured by campaign workers for Charles S. O'Connor during the twenty-four hours that have elapsed since he took out his mayoral campaign papers, according to an announcement issued from his headquarters at No. 67 Milk street. Forty women were among the workers who took his papers through the city.

While the lists of names were being tabulated in his headquarters, Mr. O'Connor was addressing meetings in Roxbury and Dorchester.

He said in part: "Nine-tenths of

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Boston.
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and crystal content. Without a doubt, the work by Flaxman in the 1930s, when the crystals were

received are also
blue glass which
suggest a way of
among the unusual

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What Aunt Hilda Told the Bride and Groom

To the GROOM
She Said:

"Keep her guessing. Let her flirt. Do a bit of flirting yourself. Don't let her see that you care. Keep up the hoop-la!"

(From December Cosmopolitan)

"Yes. I can give you the sort of advice you can live by."

"Thank you so much!" said Audrey to her aunt. "You see, it is all so sudden and—so queer. Just think! I've been 'out' only two months. This time, three months ago, I was mulling away over my lessons. And when Barry asked me to marry him—and when you agreed with him that it needn't be a long engagement—why, I felt so—so sort of swept off my feet! And—"

"I know," soothed her Aunt. "I know. I felt the same way, myself. That is why I am going to save you from the silly mistakes girls make. Everything depends on starting out right. The start is everything. My husband and I were married for fifteen years. And for only four months, in all, was he a hero to me. Those were the first two months after he married me and the first two months after he died. I started with a handicap. There was no one to advise me as I am going to advise you now."

"I was just your age—a month older—when I married Ashur Verplanck. Yes, and he was in love with me, too. I wasn't jealous of anything. I was just crazy. And he was as mad about me as I was about him. We were as delightfully unashamed in our love making as a pair of rose bugs. The only trouble was that he tired of it before I knew anyone could tire. He was very discreet and thoughtful about it all. He was an inspired polygamist, Ashur was. To the end of his days, he never could be made to understand that polygamy is an effort to get more out of life than life contains. At first I wanted to die. Then I wanted him to die. Then I grew sane. I picked up what was left of the sorry game and went on playing it. And I grew to understand where my big mistake had been. I could have kept Ashur Verplanck slavishly devoted to me, if I hadn't let him see I was slavishly devoted to him. And I want to save you

(Continued in Last Column.)

and
WHAT
HAPPENED.



To the BRIDE
She Said:

"Don't cling. Be chary of caresses—not cold, but cool. Be interested in other men. And Barry will eat out of your hand!"

from what I lived through. It can be done. And I'm going to tell you how."

"Aunt Hilda!"

"Now, if you start out as the snuggling and exacting and clinging bridelet, Barry will adore you—for the best part of a month. After that, you will be as cloying to him as a gallon of grenadine syrup. He'll tire of you. And he'll seek pleasure elsewhere. It's at such a crisis that the average marital bark first hits the rocks. And I never gets wholly clear of them. It will mean endless suffering to you; and endless boredom to him."

"But," expostulated Audrey, "how can I—?"

"Begin your married life as you mean to go on with it. Be chary of caresses. Keep him guessing; and let his guesses be pessimistic. Don't be cold to him. Just be cool—coolly and sweetly indifferent. Don't weaken an inch on that attitude. Be interested in other men. Not in any one man; but in every presentable man. Show such men much more cordiality than you show him. And—unless I'm very much mistaken—Barry Laidlaw will begin to eat out of your hand; and he'll keep on eating out of it."

"If you want to hold his interest for life, do as I say. If you want to lose it in a month, follow your own foolish impulses. Make your choice."

It was a tearful and miserably disillusioned girl who left her aunt's house that afternoon. From babyhood, Audrey had looked on Mrs. Verplanck as an oracle. It did not occur to her to dispute the older woman's dictum. But it had changed her engagement from a thing of golden bliss to an ordeal.

Six weeks later, Audrey Verplanck and Barrington Laidlaw were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at St. Thomas's Church in the presence of something like a thousand invited onlookers, and then—

From "The Woman of Experience," by Albert Payson Terhune, in the December "Cosmopolitan."

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"What's the Matter With American Parents?" By ELINOR GLYN

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CUBA SENDS TROOPS
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Washington, Nov. 10.—The United States government today announced that it had ordered the dispatch of a detachment of United States troops to Cuba for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the war.

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LUCCHESI SINGS
GILDA WELL IN
'RIGOLETTO'

Creditable Interpretation of
Verdi's Famous Opera Given
by San Carlo Company

The San Carlo Company, under the direction of Mr. Lucchesi, has given a most creditable interpretation of Verdi's famous opera, "Rigoletto". The company consists of a number of excellent singers and a fine orchestra.

The performance was given at the Boston Opera House, and was well received by the audience. The singing was of a high quality, and the acting was excellent.

The company is to give a number of other performances in the near future, and is well worth watching.

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Fresh From Paris—
Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

Two already different types of fashion have been noted in the prevailing atmosphere. At the same time, the latest word from Paris is that the street frock has its influence and is being worn in all circles. The dress has a simple, clean line, and is made of a light, airy fabric. It is a perfect example of the latest fashion.

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Washington, Nov. 10.—Lynn shoe plants are coming to Boston. The workers are seeking a wage conference.

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From Prison on
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Washington, Nov. 10.—Eugene V. Debs may be freed from prison on Thanksgiving. The government is considering the matter.

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'ROMA,' AMERICA'S QUEEN OF THE AIR, IS MADE READY FOR FLIGHT



"LIS GIRLS" must keep warm. These leg muffs are designed after the models that created such a sensation at the Paris races. You wear lace stockings with them — if you can afford it! (P.)



A WAR BABY becomes a screen baby! Agnes Ayres, filmite, and her niece, Agnes Ayres, 24, who has gone into the movies. Agnes' brother has just returned home with his French war bride. (Int.)

EXTRY! Farquarson Johnson, descendant of Dr. Johnson of dictionary fame, has coined a new word, "electra-gist," meaning an electrical contractor. (Int.)



"HOP O' MY THUMB" was one of the leading attractions of the country! That was when Hector was younger than a pup. Hop is here pictured with his brother and sister, both normal youngsters. This midget was one of the smallest that ever lived. (Int.)



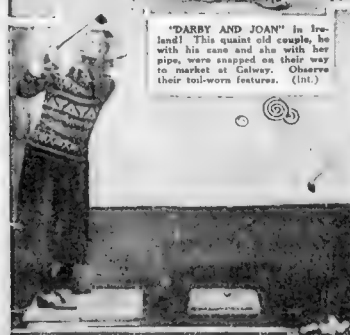
CORAL CORPUSCLES! Patricia, Countess of Annesley, now in Canada visiting friends, will shortly pay a visit to the United States, where she has a host of friends. This is a new portrait study. (Int.)



D. V. BURRILL of Rocky Ford, Col., given up as hopeless by physicians, bought a few acres and prospered. Now largest distributor of seeds in the world. (R.)



COME WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM! Now we know what that beautiful old song meant, 'cause here's Lilyman Wilkenson blooming as a ragdolls. Lily may be ragged, but she's cute. A Los Angeles filmite. (G.)

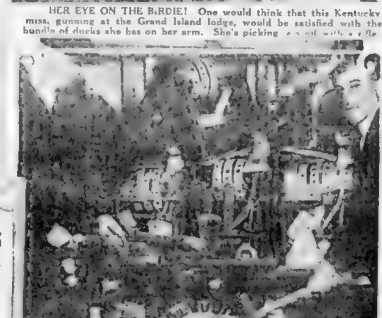


"DARBY AND JOAN" in Ireland! This quaint old couple, he with his cane and she with her pipe, were snapped on their way to market at Galway. Observe their toll-woman features. (Int.)



HITCHING EAST AND WEST! Pictured at the left is a genuine oddity, an Egyptian fellow, or farmer, ploughing near the pyramids of Ghiza with a camel and a water buffalo yoked together. (Int.)

COMEY THESE COLD DAYS! This attractive coat, fashioned from a fur fabric that resembles plush, is proving very popular with both girl and matron. Has built-in hood, sleeves with tassels. The hat is of the same material, but in a lighter grade.



HER EYE ON THE BIRDIE! One would think that this Kentucky miss, gunning at the Grand Island lodge, would be satisfied with the bundle of ducks she has on her arm. She's picking a cat with a rifle. (Int.)



KNOCKING THE CHANCE OUT OF CHANCE! A familiar scene in Chicago, where scores of raids are driving the gamblers from pillar to post. Police shown breaking up gaming apparatus. (Int.)



POSED FOR FLIGHT! This is the first photo of the "Roma" since she was assembled and made ready for a trip at Langley Field, Va. The big craft, built for the United States Army Air Service by Italy, is the largest semi-rigid ship ever made. The "Roma" is 410 feet long, 250 feet shorter than the ZR-2, but she is equal to the latter bag in speed. Eighty miles an hour is the estimated speed of the "Roma," which is believed capable of a cross-country trans-Atlantic flight. Note the dots at the bottom of the picture—these people, spectators. (P.)

OF COURSE, IT'S A SMART COURSE! The game o' the Scots is finding scores of indoor devotees. At the Hotel Biltmore (N. Y.) bags are set up in the Italian Garden and the players can drive into this with all the abandon of the outdoor course. Photo shows Alex Smith, professional pili chaser, watching Mrs. Myra D. Peterson, clever Knickerbocker golfer, knock the spots off a ball. (Int.)

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD! Juan Krutill, Peruvian engineer, now visiting America, refused \$100,000 for this figure in his lap, alleged to be the dehydrated body of a chieftain who lived 600 years ago. In life he was twice his present size. (U. & L.)

FAILURES ARE WITH HEROIC MINDS THE STEPPING STONES TO LATER SUCCESS



WELL PLAYED APPROACH SHOT REAL GOLF SCORE SAVER

By JACK HUTCHISON

The shot that saves the most strokes in golf is the one from off the green. That's why the approach shot is the most important shot in the game.

There are a number of things that make the approach shot so important. First, it is the only shot in golf that is played from a fixed position. Second, it is the only shot that is played with a club that is designed specifically for the purpose. Third, it is the only shot that is played with a club that is designed to be used in a variety of ways.

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ANDOVER PICKS FOUR STAR PLAYERS

Will Watch With Interest Work
of Daley, Wolfe, Downes
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HOW RIVALS SHAPE UP IN C. A. C. RING



Malone (left) and Bogash

ST. MARK'S C. C. FIVE OUT FOR NEW HONORS

Joe Hennessy Anxious to Land
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B. C. PRACTICE IN THE RAIN HAS OBJECT

Coach Wants Players Ready to
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MALONE DISPUTES CLAIM THAT ITALIANS ARE THE BEST FIGHTERS

By JACK CONWAY

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LOWELL MEETS HAVERHILL ON HOLIDAY

Spindle City Eleven Will Have
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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



HEAVY BROOKLYN ELEVEN WILL FIND COMMERCE IN FINE FETTLE

By FRED C. LANE.

Commerce High School team is fine to be the invasion of the Brooklyn Eleventh in the first round of the New York State basketball tournament.

The Commerce High School team, coached by Coach J. J. Lane, is expected to be one of the favorites in the first round of the New York State basketball tournament. The team has been practicing hard and is in fine fettle.

HARVARD HAS PRACTICE IN THE BASEBALL CAGE

The Harvard baseball team has been practicing in the baseball cage. The team is expected to be one of the favorites in the first round of the New York State baseball tournament.

FOUR HARVARD CREWS RACE THIS AFTERNOON

Four Harvard crews will race this afternoon. The races are expected to be one of the highlights of the day.

TUFTS SECONDS PLAY CLASSICAL INSTITUTE

Tufts University's second team will play the Classical Institute. The game is expected to be one of the highlights of the day.

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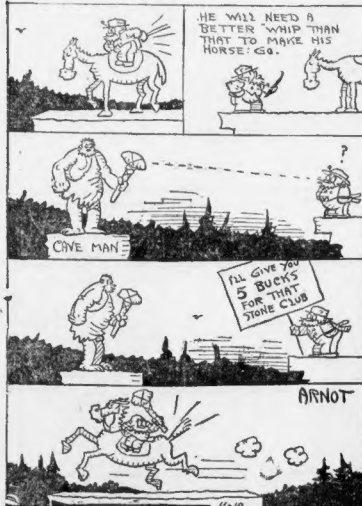
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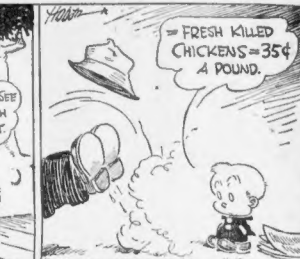
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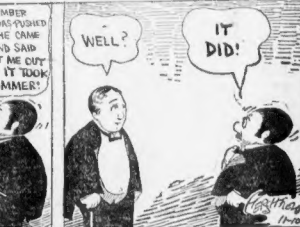
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And Not a Cent More



Anybody Can Promise That



Maybe You Know How It Is Yourself



You're the Judge. Who Wins?



FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By R. C. FORBES

Meet human beings look out for number one pretty well, don't they? Yet there is one large and growing class who don't. They are the rank and file of stockholders in our broad streets, our thousands of corporations, and companies.

I have attended in other countries stockholders' meetings which were as lively as a debate between two prominent political candidates. The executives of enterprises in some foreign countries know that they must face their stockholders once a year and be subjected to a bombardment of questions and criticism, provided the management has not proved efficient. Officer than most the head of a company has remarked to me, "I wish our annual meeting was over. I fear a very trying ordeal."

But what happens at annual meetings of stockholders in America? The largest of all our corporations is the United States Steel Corporation. It has over 135,000 stockholders. Yet how many show up at the annual meeting? A mere handful. And it is very rare that any searching questions are first at Judge Clark, although in this respect the steel trust meeting is less of a formal gesture than are most stockholders' meetings.

Our largest railroad's annual meetings usually attract only a few of its 14,000 stockholders. At most company meetings nobody but those necessary to conduct proceedings get in an appearance.

As a matter of fact, a great many American companies hold their annual stockholders' meetings in some extraordinary out-of-the-way spot of the man, usually in a room which would not hold more than a score of people. For example, the annual meeting of the Union Pacific is held at Salt Lake City, Utah.

A good many managements prefer that stockholders make no appearance whatever to question them concerning their stewardship. Other executives, however, of different caliber and temperament, complain that no matter how they want and slave to build up a successful, profitable business, they never receive the slightest encouragement or word of cheer from any stockholders. Such executives would like very much to meet at large numbers of their stockholders once a year and have questions asked. They would like to get into closer, warmer touch with their stockholders than is possible by merely sending out occasional printed statements.

Without question it would be an excellent thing for American corporations, for American security holders, and for American property holders to follow closely the activities of company management and then show up at the annual meeting in large numbers and find out at first hand exactly what's what.

I have just learned about one company that has devised a simple yet effective plan for keeping in the very closest touch with its stockholders. The company has between 5,000 and 10,000 stockholders. The greatest number are in Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Mobile, Chicago, and in the States of Kansas, Illinois and Ohio. Stockholders have been divided into groups according to their geographic location. Stockholders in each group elect a representative, and these representatives form the stockholders' committee.

Without the approval of this stockholders' committee, no important action is taken by the directors. Stockholders throughout the country are kept closely informed of the company's activity through periodic letters to the president and other officials to the stockholders' meetings held in the different sections. Periodically parties of stockholders are invited to the company's office and report the different proposals moved by the company.

By these and other means the stockholders follow what is going on. When this plan was first proposed someone blurted out: "You can't run a business on stock meetings." Instead of the stockholders being humiliated and embarrassed, they have discovered that it is much more satisfactory to run a business this way, because the stockholders have intelligent knowledge of events and conditions.

Moreover, it is very much easier to raise additional capital from well-informed stockholders. Inevitably, then, the stockholders are interested and uninformed.

The last annual meeting of the company, the Kansas & Gulf Company, was attended by one thousand stockholders. When the company, after paying three dividends of 2 per cent each year, proposed because of the depressed state of the oil industry, to pass the October dividend, the stockholders agreed without a single complaint or protest that it would be wise to keep the cash in the company's treasury.

Barely there is a suggestion in this for other companies and for the stockholders in other companies. Copyright, 1921, by R. C. Forbes.

Stocks Irregular After Early Firmness; Call Money Back to 5½ Per Cent.

LEADING ISSUES SHOW GAINS AT START

At New York

High for Year: Coppers

Move Fractionally

Stocks were firm for the most part at the opening of trading on the New York board today. Most leading issues showed gains, with copper, gold and steel among the most active.

At noon, however, irregularity had developed, especially in the steel and oil fields. But when trading resumed at 1:30, the market was again firm, and most leading issues showed gains. The steel trust, in particular, was active, with the common stock of the American Steel & Wire Company showing a gain of 1/8 cent.

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From the New York Stock Exchange, from the opening until 12:30 p. m.

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WALL STREET GOSSIP

By MONITOR

"Not Too Fast" Is Word to Those Bulling Stock Market, Says Evans

Chicago, Nov. 10.—In some respects the business of the country has been away from the buying and selling of the West are in a less favorable position, with deficits on large amounts of indebtedness, and even on taxes, with backing falling from time to time and with the continued fact that the farmers as a body cannot pay their current debts out of this year's crops.

The disposition to disregard this status of agricultural affairs which has been shown all along at the financial center has abated a little, however, because of recent reports by competent men who have been investigating not only in the West but also in the South. The latter part of the United States has received material help from the rise in cotton and some portions of it in a day's time.

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STOCK MARKET RECAPS RAISE IN SALARIES

Tells Spillane He Faces Impossibility of Cutting Pay, and "Overhead" Is Crushing

RICHARD SPILLANE.
On the Road, Nov. 10.—The head of a department store was talking. "Making money? No, I'm not making money," he said. "I'm facing more problems than a chess master. The worst of it is I made them too much. My overhead has become a nightmare. It used to be 37 per cent. Now it's 42 per cent."

"We have added untold things," he said. "I don't know just where we shall have to begin to cut. Perhaps we can close up the Day Room. I think of it. There are 25 children being ministered to down there. Or there is that department in the lobby. The hospital and industrial home, which minister to thousands last year. I thought I would be better off to close them. I feel that the fact that friends of the Salvation Army should not be able to get through the lobby that crowded with them."

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